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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Clerk of Court of Appeals,  
SAM J. SHACKELFORD,  
of Daviess county.

For Circuit Judge—  
THOMAS J. SCOTT,  
of Madison county.

For Commonwealth's Attorney—  
B. A. CRUTCHER,  
of Jessamine county.

Representative,  
W. W. COMBS.

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P. H. SULLIVAN.

County Attorney,  
J. TEVIS COBB.

Sheriff,  
H. H. COLVER.

Circuit Clerk,  
S. H. THORPE, JR.

County Clerk,  
JOHN F. WHITE.

Jailer,  
JAMES C. LACKEY.

Assessor,  
T. O. CURRY.

Superintendent of Public Schools,  
H. C. RICE.

Coroner,  
M. G. BROWN.

Surveyor,  
S. F. ROCK.

CITY TICKET.

For Mayor—  
J. B. STOUTER.

For City Judge—  
H. C. RICE.

For City Attorney—  
J. TALBOT JACKSON.

COUNCILMEN.

Court House—TEVIS, PICKLES,  
City Hall—METHSON, MAUPY,  
University—GIBSON, BALLARD.

For Magistrate—N. B. TAYLOR.

For Constable—W. L. SIMMONS.

Uproar invitation Gov. McCreary spoke  
to his old constituents at Lexington  
on Monday. The Court house was  
crowded, and his speech was well  
received.

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture  
(Mr. Brigham) is putting in  
all his time stamping Ohio for Hanau,  
and the Government pays his salary  
right along—Bath County Banner.

Gov. McCreary says the telegram  
to the Louisville papers to the effect  
that he is a candidate to succeed  
Senator Lindsay are without foundation  
in fact and were sent without his  
knowledge.

The Pantagraph cites Col. Caperton  
as an example of Republican  
probit in the City Council. Alas!  
There are two few Capertons in the  
Republican party. That's what's the  
matter with "Hanna."

Judge James P. Tarvin, of Covington,  
who spoke in Richmond during  
the Presidential campaign, has  
received a personal letter from Hon.  
William Jennings Bryan, which is  
an unusual and emphatic acknowledgment  
of Judge Tarvin's services in  
the cause of free silver. Mr. Bryan  
writes that in the event of Judge  
Tarvin's nomination for Circuit Court  
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LET NO DEMOCRAT forget that the  
result of the election in November  
means much to Democracy. Hindman  
can have no other object than to  
secure the election of Bailey, and  
without the assistance of the Kentucky  
wing of the National bolters  
the Republican party has no more  
chance of securing office than has  
Satan of regaining his lost estate.  
Democrats, remember to vote to wash  
away the stain which Republican  
rottenness has placed upon the fair name  
of our State. A vote for Hindman  
is a vote to perpetuate a rule which even  
decent Republicans blush to endorse.

In Chattanooga Tuesday the Mayor  
and six out of eight Councilmen  
elected are Democrats, the majority  
for Mayor being 95. The city usually  
goes 400 to 500 Republican. Indianapolis  
also went Democratic by  
4,008, the largest plurality ever given  
there. Tom Taggart was re-elected  
Mayor, although McKinley carried  
the city by 6,774. The whole Democratic  
ticket and a large majority of the  
Democratic nominees for the Council  
are elected by majorities  
somewhat smaller than that of Taggart.

The straight Democratic ticket swept  
Nashville on Thursday—and still the  
band plays on.

IGNORANCE personified. The CLIMAX  
either can't or won't read the  
truth. What became of the surplus  
turned over to Grover Cleveland by  
President Harrison?—Pantagraph.

It is an historical fact that when  
Cleveland retired from office he  
turned over a surplus of \$30,000,000  
to his successor, Benjamin Harrison.  
It is an historical fact that when  
Harrison retired from office he had  
not only spent that surplus, but left  
an empty treasury and the country  
plunged deeper in debt. The colossal  
servitude of the Republic under  
administration was one of the chief  
causes of Harrison's defeat. The  
Pantagraph had better consult R. R.  
Bureau of Information before  
making any more such breaks as the  
above.

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## A NEW DUDLEY IN THE FIELD.

"Blocks of Five."

A Republican Scheme to Take  
Charge of The Polls.

Headquarters Republican Campaign Com-  
mittee, Richmond, Ky., Oct. 15, 1897.

DEAR SIR:—We have for the first time  
in years a splendid chance to carry  
Madison county for the Republican  
county ticket and if we can get our vote  
out to the polls we can and will win.  
We write to ask that you give this mat-  
ter your personal attention so far as you  
can, and that every Republican in  
your part of the precinct gets to the  
polls early—at least by 10 o'clock in the  
morning. If our voters wait until after  
dinner to vote they may find that the  
ballots have all been used by the other  
side. You have been appointed one of  
the committee to take not less than five  
votes to the polls. So select your men.  
Be on watch for Democratic schemes and  
tricks and by all means instruct each  
voter to place his cross mark (X) under  
the log cabin inside the square and no-  
where else. Our ticket is composed of  
men of high personal character and  
should meet the hearty and undivided  
support of the party. The ticket, as you  
are aware, is as follows: Walter Ben-  
nett, County Judge; C. C. Wallace,  
Sheriff; Grant E. Lilly, County At-  
torney; L. E. Griggs, County Clerk; H. E.  
Allen, Circuit Clerk; J. C. Armstrong,  
Jailer; B. F. Cotton, Assessor; T. S.  
Coyne, School Superintendent; J. Speed  
Smith, Representative; T. L. Goodlet,  
Coroner.

Let us all stand united and shoulder  
to shoulder, and we will carry the  
county by a safe majority.

Yours for the Party,  
T. S. BROWN,  
Chairman Campaign Committee.

F. G. PARKER,  
Secretary Campaign Committee.

THANKS to the Pantagraph for re-  
publishing our replies to its kindly  
volunteering. The eagerness of its re-  
sponders has been gratifying to all  
the more ridiculous. As a debater the  
editor of the Pantagraph is a titmouse.

The Pantagraph wince like a galled  
jule under the lash which we felt  
impelled to administer to it last week.  
If perchance we dipped into the realm  
of yellow journalism it was with a  
view of puncturing a tough hide and a  
short recollection. Our sensitive neighbor  
should take an emetic if the truth  
sours on his stomach. On with the dance.

The rads hold another bow-wow at  
Richmond and again begged and im-  
plored Senator John Bennett to per-  
mit the use of his name for Circuit  
Judge, but he peremptorily declined.  
The Senator is wiser in his day and  
generation than the children of light.  
He knows that Judge Scott can't be  
beaten and running for office for the  
fun of it is a mighty poor amusement.  
—Standard Journal.

"The Gold Bugs" tell us that Free  
Silver is dead but the thousands who  
looked to Lebanon, Monday and as-  
sembled at the Fair Grounds in a  
young rain, three hours before the  
appointed hour for the Champion  
Free Silver Exposition, Hon. William  
Jennings Bryan, to speak, certainly  
will not believe the gold bug longer  
when he tries to stuff, such an enor-  
mous lie down the people—Harrods  
burg saying.

THE Courier-Journal published the  
statement that Hon. Tom Watson, of  
Georgia, would come to Kentucky to  
answer Hon. W. J. Bryan, if the lat-  
ter dared to come to Kentucky to  
make speeches, and now that Mr.  
Bryan has come the C-J. announces  
that Mr. Watson will not come. The  
C-J. has decided to be added to  
scare, drive or persuade the Demo-  
crats into doing anything. The old  
Democratic party goes right on with  
its own business, regardless of what  
the C-J. may think, say or do. See!  
—Carlisle Mercury.

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UNTIL the Pantagraph backs up its  
vague insinuations with figures which  
it either does not possess or is too  
cowardly to publish, no attention  
will be paid to its assertions that the  
city government is in the hands of  
leeches. Meanwhile the contention  
of the CLIMAX relative to the incompe-  
tency and rottenness of the Republi-  
can party is supported by facts  
which it does not attempt to deny.  
In State government its party has  
made a colossal failure, whilst the  
municipal affairs of Louisville under  
George D. Taylor are so rotten from  
stem to stern that the leading Republi-  
cans of that city declare that they  
will, under no circumstances, sup-  
port their party's nominee for Mayor.  
If, therefore, history and experience  
go for anything, it shows that the peo-  
ple of Louisville, irrespective of  
party, have an elegant sufficiency of  
Radical Reform Rule in that City!  
But we submit to question the  
Pantagraph: "Will your party give  
the same kind of administration of  
Richmond's affairs as it is giving in  
Louisville and at Frankfort?"

EVIDENCES of Republican misrule  
are too numerous to mention. Par-  
dons asked for our repeated ex-  
posures of the party of purity and reform,  
but really the Pantagraph is so  
blindly partisan that it has not heard  
the news. This dispatch from Frank-  
fort is so odorous that we suggest to  
our neighbor to burn a rag before  
reading it:

"Right on top of the refusal of the  
Republicans to have the penitentiary  
books and chair factory examined by  
experts comes the renewed investiga-  
tion of the scandals and mismanage-  
ment of the State Penitentiary  
Institute. The Commissioners of this  
institute, a majority of whom are Re-  
publicans, met yesterday and were  
about to adopt a resolution requesting  
Superintendent Huff to resign, but  
State Inspector Lester requested them  
to hold up the resolution till he could  
complete his investigation of the in-  
stitution."

"Dr. Huff's deposition was taken  
today by the Inspector, and he ad-  
mitted that his son's relations with  
one of the female attendants at the  
institute had not been proper, and  
that she had been sent to Leavenworth  
in Lewis county. He also admitted  
that his attention was called to this  
matter by the Commissioners before he  
sent the woman home. The result of  
the Inspector's investigation will be  
given the Governor in a few days."

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many days; also as to where the Con-  
stitutional Amendment question will  
appear thereon. Be alive to these  
matters and agitate them among your  
friends and neighbors.

Vote for Free Pikes.

Vote Against the Constitutional  
Amendment.

We occasionally hear that free sil-  
ver is dead. And yet the National  
Democrats are hugging their necks  
to beat Shackelford, and their speak-  
ers go up and down the State preach-  
ing "Sound Money" to a handful of  
listeners. Eight National Democratic  
orators spoke at different points in  
Kentucky last Saturday. Among  
them was a Vice Presidential candi-  
date, Buckner, a United Senator  
from Kentucky, Lindsey; an ex-Con-  
gressman from Tennessee, Patterson;  
an ex-Judge of the Superior Court, J.  
Q. Ward, and others of more or less  
prominence. And yet all of the peo-  
ple combined who heard these free  
silver funeral directors did not equal  
Bryan last week at his appointments  
in Kentucky. Is Bryan dead? Is  
free silver dead? The wish is father  
to the thought. The New York Sun  
Republican, acknowledges that the  
followers of the Chicago platform  
have lost nothing in enthusiasm,  
earnestness or numbers. We lost the  
Presidency by coercion and restraint  
of voters. Are we to be defeated  
hereafter by ridicule?

If taxes and no public improve-  
ment, at least city officials pro-  
mote the condition that the can-  
didate is to have our misanthropic  
before roasting them. Something  
better—something rotten.—Panta-  
graph.

Let's see, there's Judge Rice. He  
is slightly corpulent, but it runs in  
the Rice family to be fat. And sleek!  
Well, he is the best city judge in this  
section. He knows the law and en-  
forces it. Offenders are punished  
and that's what Gov. Bradley is vi-  
tious. He pardons criminals to nu-  
merous the birthplace of our Savior,  
points the way in the language of John  
G. Carlisle, in 1878, "to the emancipa-  
tion of the masses from the merciless  
clutches of the money-grabbing plu-  
rality." Above the roar and din of  
the discordant elements, more notable  
than the tariff discussion, as a splen-  
did presiding genius, above strikes  
and breaks and mercantile assump-  
tions, rises in the average citizen's  
mind the splendid visage of the young  
statesman who drew more people to  
the Tennessee Centennial week be-  
fore last than did President McKin-  
ley and his Cabinet or any other at-  
traction of the Exposition! At Glas-  
gow, at Elizabethtown, Lebanon,  
Bardonia, Bowling Green, Russell-  
ville, Madisonville, Henderson and  
Paducah immense crowds from ad-  
joining counties swelled the enthusi-  
astic gatherings, despite the fact that  
the railroads in several places failed  
to provide cars for the thousands of  
thousands who stood at the stations  
and saw the loaded trains go whizzing by.

As at Lebanon, so it was every  
where Bryan spoke. The trains  
brought their hundreds, but the teams  
of the farmers brought their thou-  
sands. We met old friends there  
from the counties of Green, Adair,  
Taylor, Washington, Nelson, Casey,  
Boyle, Lincoln, and even from Mad-  
ison—Hon. D. W. Tribble and Mr. E.  
C. Boggs. No such crowd was ever  
seen there since the war. Ex-Governor  
Knott introduced Mr. Bryan to his  
audience of fifteen thousand people  
who stood for two hours in a solid  
mass and cheered his every telling  
point. Never has old Marion done  
greater honor to a greater man than  
when her citizens united with those  
of a dozen neighboring counties to  
do homage to this champion of hu-  
manity's cause. There is no citizen-  
ship beyond that which recognizes  
the sweat of honest toil; there is no  
cross so precious that manhood de-  
serves thereof a crucifixion; there is  
no crown worthy to be placed upon  
the head of honest endeavor. Capital  
has its rights, and so has labor. There  
is justice to one and justice to the  
other. Mr. Bryan stands for both  
alike. Ill-gotten wealth and usurped  
authority in legislation must alike  
seek a champion. For the one this  
same Bryan may appear, for the lat-  
ter he cannot stand. This is a great  
country. It is great despite its self-  
inflicted injuries. It will be greater  
when patriots of loftier instincts,  
further removed from the insidious  
clutches of nefarious elements, are  
chosen to control and direct its af-  
fairs. As the months, weeks and days  
roll around William Jennings Bryan  
becomes a grander and more lovable  
character, as he is to day, in the  
language of Gov. Knott, "the fore-  
most man in all the world."